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Some children weren't sure what to make of the man in the red suit during the Breakfast with Santa event hosted by YMCA Camp Wanakita on Saturday, Dec. 3. More photos on page 10.

Darren Lum  
Staff

# Deal reached in CAS labour dispute

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society and its workers reached a tentative settlement following a seven-week strike late last week.

The local Children's Aid Society announced the tentative agreement with Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 334 on Friday, Dec. 2.

"It may take a little time for things to fully return to normal. We greatly appreciate the patience of families and community partners as we get systems re-established and return to

full service," Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society interim executive director Suzanne Geoffrion states in a release.

Representatives of the Children's Aid Society and OPSEU Local 334 couldn't be reached for comment.

OPSEU Local 334 represents about 120 child protection and administrative support staff at the local Children's Aid Society that has offices in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton.

The workers had been without a new contract

since March.

They rejected a contract offer on Nov. 10.

After the rejected offer, the agency replaced executive director Hugh Nicholson.

The two sides returned to negotiations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before reaching the settlement.

Workers said that they wanted improved working conditions, citing long hours and poor job security as issues.

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# Chamber breakfast features wealth planning talk

## Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

The monthly Chamber of Commerce breakfast featured the Bank of Montreal's Jeff Schreiter, a private wealth consultant, who talked about the services offered through Harris Private Banking.

Likening his services to choosing to fly as a passenger rather than piloting the plane of financial management, Schreiter outlined what BMO could do for the small business owner.

The Dec. 1 event was held at the Domain of Killien.

## Chamber dates to remember

Nominations for the business achievement awards through the chamber have been extended to Dec. 16. You can nominate your favourite business for a variety of awards through the website or by calling the chamber at 705-457-4700.

Moon Shadows Estate Winery will be opening the doors of

its production area to the public Tuesday, Dec. 6 for a special chamber after-hours session. Drop in between 5 and 7 p.m. for networking. Moon Shadows is at 12953 Hwy. 118 between West Guilford and Haliburton.

The next chamber breakfast will be at the Wild Moose on Jan. 10 with a representative from Workforce Development speaking about the Bears' Lair business competition.

## Highland Yard reborn

Places for People and the Rotary Club of Minden will now be running the Highland Yard, which is a race that has taken place in Minden since 1971.

The Highland Yard has been moved from its usual Friday date to Sunday, Aug. 5.

Previously, the race was run to support kids' camps, but the Amici charity decided it could no longer host the race.

For additional information or if you have any questions please contact Jack Russel (Places for People) or Bob Taylor (Rotary Club of Minden) co-chairs for the event or visit [www.highlandyard.ca](http://www.highlandyard.ca).

## SIRCH opens fundraiser up as corporate competition

Donations to SIRCH Community Services over the holidays are now part of a countywide competition.

Nancy Brownsberger, community coordinator for the non-profit, announced last week that she's challenging local businesses to outdo each other in charitable giving this season.

So far, she said, Patient News and Kosy Korner have joined in the friendly competition, but she's looking for more participants. The winner will be announced through local media on Dec. 23.

## Rail Trail workshop rescheduled

Interested members of the public are invited to participate in a solutions-oriented workshop about the Rail Trail.

You don't have to be a user of the trail to participate, everyone is welcome.

The workshop will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Pre-registration is required. Go to <http://rtworkshop-minden2.eventbrite.com> or contact Kate Hall at 705-489-2110.

## Make a difference this holiday season

Bring an unwrapped gift to the Kinmount, Haliburton, Wilberforce or Gooderham LCBO locations between now and Dec. 11 for LCBO's annual Gift Drive for YWCA. Your donation will add a little joy to the lives of women and their children who use the anti-violence programs at YWCA Women's Centre, Haliburton County. Local grocery and gift cards, board games, art supplies and gifts for older children and mothers are most needed. For more information, please contact Sarah Adams at 705-457-0260.

## Laramie Project rescheduled

For the second time, the Laramie Project performance has been rescheduled due to a snow day at the high school.

Drama students will perform excerpts from the anti-bullying monologues Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The cost is \$7 with money going to the Matthew Shepard Foundation and HHSS Class Acts.

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# No gas available in Wilberforce

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

If you're planning on driving through Wilberforce you may want to fill up on gas before leaving Haliburton.

The gas station at 2246 Loop Rd. is not open for business.

Owner Lynda Whitehead confirmed the station was closed however, she said that plans to reopen the station before Christmas are in the works.

Whitehead did not wish to comment on the current ownership of the station, formerly known as Four Seasons Parts and Accessories, but did say she plans to continue offering mechanical services at another location in the future.

According to Whitehead it wouldn't be long before gas was once again available in Wilberforce.

**See Inside**

- How to host out-of-town guests
- Preparing for Christmas
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- County card scores

## The Highlands Weekender

**December, 8 2011**

**"The Gambler" - Peter Davidson's amazing one-man tribute to Kenny Rogers**



**The Gambler**

Peter Davidson's - "The Gambler" performs Friday, Dec. 9 at The Northern Lights Pavilion. Doors open at 7 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Caribay.

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# Saying volumes with silence

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) were finding their voice by saying nothing at all.

Close to 200 students at the Haliburton school made the attempt to complete a full day of classes without saying a word, emailing or texting to stand up for children who are being silenced by poverty and exploitation during the Vow of Silence on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Led by the school's SPEAK up team, the day of silence is an initiative of Free the Children and was held around the world in countries such as Mexico, the U.S., China, Indonesia and Australia. Tens of thousands of children participated.

Laurie Bowker, a JDHES teacher and a SPEAK up facilitator, has been amazed at the effort and the initiative of students, particularly the members of SPEAK up team for this and other related events.

"They're coming up with it and they're doing it all on their own. This team in particular are such leaders. They are saying things like: how can we include others? How can we make this special? All those character traits we're trying to [teach] they're just coming out with it naturally and it's contagious," Bowker said.

Betty Paton, a SPEAK up member in Grade 7 thought the experience was frustrating, but was excited to be apart of something bigger than herself.

"It feels big. You know schools all over the country are doing it and you're part of something big. It's a good feeling," she said.

SPEAK up is a 25-member team of Grade 7s and 8s at JDHES who live up to the acronym Students Promoting Environmentalism, Activism and Kindness through character using various events and initiatives.

Betty said participating on the team is just doing her part to make the world a better place.

"Everyone wants to make a difference in the world and I have the chance so why not," she said.

The campaign globally included a 24-hour period for silence and a fundraising component where students had pledges made per hour of silence. Students here focused on education and awareness.

Some teachers had their students discuss current affairs that included challenges facing children and used scenarios that mimicked the types of school environments in developing nations where school supplies and materials are limited.

Bowker said there even was unsolicited material completed by students such as poems and mission statements related to the plight of children enduring hardship.

Betty and her SPEAK up team have led the charge in raising \$85,000 to build a school and fund the purchase of supplies in Ecuador this year.

Right now, the school has raised close to \$24,000, the majority coming from the Spare Change Drive.

Betty believes more money can be raised taking the Spare Change Drive to local supermarkets and encouraging the public to donate. She adds she has been on the team since she returned from a trans-Canada trip earlier this year.

This is just one of several initiatives the SPEAK up team



**Darren Lum Staff**

A small sample of the 168 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students that participated in the Free the Children day of silence at the Haliburton school on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Led by the Speak (Students Promoting Environmentalism Activism and Kindness through character) up team, the students logged hours of silence that included no texting, emailing and tweeting to raise awareness for the children whose rights are not being upheld. They also dressed in black and spent the day doing activities related to the event. The act of solidarity was held in towns and cities around the world, including the U.S., China, Australia, and Indonesia.

is involved with alongside a fundraising dance, character trait development and non-perishable food item and unwrapped holiday gift donation to name a few.

A teacher for 12 years, Bowker said it's important to empower children, giving them the idea that anyone can affect change.

"[We're] trying to give students a voice and make them believe their voice works and they can make a difference and that really, really small things make a difference. I haven't seen it be this effective as I have the last two years that we've been doing it at JDHES. It's something that really works and really drives kids," she said.

Even in life outside of school Bowker has made changes, using her son's upcoming birthday party as an example.

"Instead of going to the loot bags let me spend \$5 or \$8 on a bunch of toys that are going to break really soon, I'm sending a message in the loot bags, 'you can be a little lifesaver.' I'm giving Lifesaver candies out and here's \$5 so you can choose to give this money to support the kids in Ecuador. I'm letting kids make a choice and letting kids see they have something to do to make a difference, even young kids. They want to," Bowker said.

Helping others in far away places is easy for children, but it can translate to a local focus, she said.

"It's easy for kids to feel they want to help kids in Ecua-

dor. It's easy for them to say I want to make a difference for kids in Africa ... then they feel good about what they're doing for those kids and I just find that funnels down.

Now I can be nicer to the person standing right next to me. That's where I feel most motivated."

Bowker and teachers Kimberley Veneziale and Matt Beaton are facilitators with the SPEAK up team.

Last year this team was awarded a provincial SpeakUp grant to fund Bridge to Friendship Day, which helped to promote the transition for Grade 3s going into Grade 4.

On this day the Grade 7 students are paired with Grade 3 students so that they already know a Grade 8 student.

This coming year the team has applied to expand the day to include helping Grade 8s entering Grade 9. Grade 9 students will help lead and organize activities with the Grade 8s for the Grade 7 and Grade 3 students at the Bridge to Friendship Day. It is tentatively scheduled for June and the team awaits funding approval.

The Free the Children website says there are 300 million children under the age of five that live in areas affected by armed conflict; 121 million children worldwide are not receiving a formal education, more than half of them are girls; 215 million children are forced to work as child labourers and one in three children in developing countries malnourished suffering up to 160 days of illness each year.

# More skilled trades, flexibility needed for rural Ontario, Scott says

Jenn Watt  
Editor

MPP Laurie Scott isn't impressed with the Liberals' plan for Ontario laid out in November's speech from the throne.

According to the Conservative representative for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, there isn't enough focus on getting spending under control and there isn't enough for rural Ontario.

"I don't think they can help themselves from spending. We have to have a grown up conversation. We don't want to be the Greece of Canada," Scott said in an interview, referring to the financial turmoil in that country.

On Nov. 22 and 23, through the throne speech and economic update, the Liberal minority government released their plans for the province, including reducing the deficit through efficiencies in the public sector, introducing a

home renovation tax credit for seniors and a reduction in postsecondary tuition fees.

The Progressive Conservatives introduced amendments to the throne speech asking for a wage freeze in the public sector to reduce the deficit, they also advocated for more investment in skilled trades training and cuts to most ministries save for health care and education.

In an area like Haliburton, more investment in skilled trades could go a long way, Scott said.

"Our young people need to get into skilled trades. It's very hard because the ratios don't encourage people to get in. They have three-to-one or five-to-one ratios, where we wanted them one to one," she said.

In Ontario, there must be three certified journeymen to one apprentice – in most other provinces, that ratio is one to one.

It has been argued that this ratio disadvantages smaller businesses that may not have enough staff to take on apprentices.

"It's an archaic system that's fine for the '70s, but not fine for now. As I had said in the campaign, our jobless rate [in Ontario] is the highest in Canada and has been for almost three years, but we're facing a skilled trade shortage," Scott said.

The MPP was also critical of the way health-care dollars were allocated, saying that rural ridings should be allowed to spend money differently to address different needs.

"In health care, especially, I think that money could be a lot better spent. We have different needs in rural Ontario than they do in Toronto. There should be that flexibility to spend it differently in rural Ontario," she said.

"Our transportation system is different up here. Our ambulances have to transport more people long distances. There have to be accommodations made to help the hospitals and EMS deal with that. That's a reality of where we live, but that's been ignored," she said.

## Give decision-making power back to municipalities, MPP says

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Local MPP Laurie Scott gained some traction with her support of a private member's bill to give municipalities authority over green energy projects.

Introduced by MPP Todd Smith of Prince Edward Hastings, the bill tackled the Green Energy Act, which is blamed for allowing controversial wind turbines to be erected without enough public consultation.

"The Green Energy Act took the power away from the municipalities in any of these decisions, which are planning decisions," Scott said in an interview with the paper.

On Dec. 1, the Liberals and NDP voted against the bill, while PCs voted in favour.

If the bill had been implemented, the local government would be given jurisdiction over the placement of wind turbines and other alternative energy sources such as solar panels.

Controversy in the southern end of the riding over wind turbine projects is credited for losing votes for former Liberal MPP Rick Johnson in the October general election.

Right now they [the municipality] have no say and these wind turbines are popping up in people's backyards," she said.

Following the bill's defeat, Scott issued a press release saying she was disappointed with the outcome.

"This bill would have amended the Green Energy Act, 2009, to permit the concerns of local residents to be taken into account by their municipal governments. When the residents of Liberal-held ridings in Scarborough objected to a proposed wind turbine project for Lake Ontario, the McGuinty government listened and killed the project. Obviously the voices from rural Ontario aren't being heard in the premier's office," her release states.

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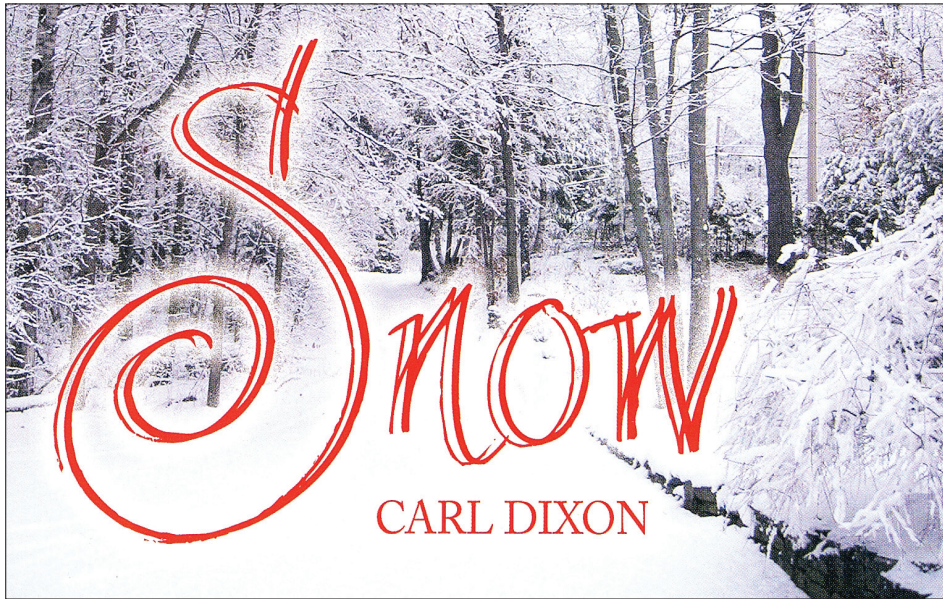
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Carl Dixon has released his first holiday album, titled *Snow*. The album's title was chosen to reflect both the Christmas and winter season. Dixon will be performing songs from the album at a fundraising concert for the local food banks at McKecks on Dec. 15./ Photo submitted

## Dixon Christmas album draws talent from community

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It could best be described as a present from the community.

With Christmas just a few weeks away local singer songwriter Carl Dixon has released his first holiday album, titled *Snow*.

Featuring 12 traditional and contemporary songs including *Jingle Bells*, *Let it Snow* and *Oh, Holy Night*, the album also features local musicians such as Jocelyn Regina, Bethany Houghton, Jerelyn Craden, Andy Salvatori and Karen Frybort, to name a few.

A member of The Guess Who and Coney Hatch, as well as a solo recording artist, Dixon has a number of studio albums under his belt.

However it was his wife Betty Ujvari that inspired him to produce a festive holiday album.

"She was encouraging me for years to put out a Christmas album ... this has been a year of trying new things for me and I thought, well I feel like this year it finally made sense to me," said Dixon.

Apart from timing, Dixon felt as though he had made some significant contacts within the community, allowing him to showcase a variety of talented individuals.

"To me Christmas is about closeness and family and togetherness, as it is for everybody. So I wanted the album to reflect that," he said.

Dixon believes the end result turned out beautifully.

While the album was a community collaboration, the song selection is a true reflection of melodies that hold a special place in Dixon's heart.

"There are some unusual things in there and it surprised me that some of my friends didn't recognize some of the songs. To me these were all obvious, famous Christmas songs," he said.

Some of the more unusual choices on the album include the title track, *Snow*, *Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella*, *Carol (Joy in the Morn-*

*ing)* and *King John*.

The latter is a spoken piece arranged by Dixon and written by A.A. Milne, the author famously known for creating the character Winnie the Pooh.

A popular childhood classic, *Christmas Time is Here*, from the Charlie Brown television Christmas special features local singer Freyja MacDonald, singing the part of the choir.

An unlikely collaboration can be found on *O Little Town of Bethlehem* as Rev. Harry Morgan lends his chops to the song.

*Snow* has been in Dixon's mind for the past year, however, the real work on the album began during the past few months.

"There were some long days but it was really rewarding," he said.

For most of the guest artists it was their first recording experience, but the final product was worth it.

Listening to the album and hearing all the contributions from people he knows leaves Dixon with a warm feeling.

"For me I really indulged my musical whims," said Dixon who played guitar, drums, mandolin, recorder, bass, piano, organ and percussion, along with providing vocals to the album.

The album's title was chosen to aptly reflect both the Christmas and winter season.

"I think *Snow* says it all."

As well as a melodic treat the album also displays pristine winter images of the Haliburton Highlands, captured by local photographer Luke Schell.

The album is available at locations throughout town including The Photoshops, Canoe FM and Stedmans V&S at a cost of \$20.

It is also available on iTunes.

Dixon will be performing songs from the album at a fundraising concert for the local food banks at McKecks on Dec. 15.

The event will include as many of the album's local musicians as possible, he said.

More information on the album and Dixon can be found at [www.carldixon.com](http://www.carldixon.com).

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# points of view

## Speaking up

FOR 25 YEARS NOW, Haliburton County has been covered by the services of the YWCA Women's Centre, which provides not only counselling and shelter to abused women, but also reaches out to the community with education and awareness programming.

Sometimes, the existence of an organization like the YWCA can lull us into believing that issues of violence against women are no longer a concern to the greater community.

We're pleased they're here, supportive of their services, but forgetful that the real goal is to eliminate a need for them altogether.

Calls for help remain steady at 200 a year across the county, the YWCA reports, and that number does not reflect those who flee violence without the assistance of the organization.

In Canada today, it is estimated that one in two women will at some point experience abuse.

Haliburton County could hardly be exempt from that.

So, what can we do to make our community better?

We've got a good start; the YWCA already provides education to school-aged children on anti-violence behaviour and organizes public awareness events such as today's (Dec. 6) Guardian Angel Awards. (Fleming College, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

Attending these events and reminding ourselves of the need and the

resources available is one thing.

Another is to be willing to help if the need arises.

We're often taught to keep our noses out of other people's business – but when it comes to someone stuck in a violent relationship, politeness doesn't pay off. Ask the person whether he/she needs help. The YWCA can provide guidance on this.

Be helpful, but don't gossip. According to a study done by the Canadian Department of Justice on Ontario rural women's

experience of violence, small-town gossip was one of the factors that discouraged them from speaking out.

"It's so hard in a small town. There's gossip and every family has so much pride, they want to keep their secrets to themselves, and not let anybody else in on what is happening," one survivor is quoted as saying in the report.

The most important thing is to speak up and speak out about violence in our community. Creating an atmosphere where abuse is not tolerated is the best deterrent for perpetrators and the most welcoming for those seeking help.

For more information on what we can do to eliminate violence against women in Haliburton, you can contact the YWCA (705-286-1942) or visit [www.ywcapeterborough.org](http://www.ywcapeterborough.org) and select Haliburton County from the drop-down menu.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



Sunny tree

photo by Darren Lum

## Home for Christmas

MY PARENTS ALWAYS said, "we love your presence more than we love your presents."

Over 30 years ago I finished high school and took a year off to travel across Canada with a program called Katimavik. I was paid \$1 per day and given \$1,000 when I completed the program.

I was living in Smithers (just south of Prince George) when I, and my fellow Katimavikers, made the decision to take the Greyhound bus from Smithers to Toronto so that I/we could be home with our families for Christmas.

It was a four-day trip and we were so pumped. We each packed a lunch, a few snacks and a good book to read and got on the bus to start our journey. We left on Dec. 20 and the bus was filled with people who were travelling to be home, just like us. Everyone was excited and happy to be heading home.

In those days, people had wine skins and flasks full of liquid spirit to celebrate the Christmas season and people were generous. We were like a party bus going across the country with a designated driver. It was really fun travelling through the interior of B.C. to Vancouver and the party increased as we wound our way through the mountains into Alberta.

Most people were on the bus for the short term. Some of us were there for the long term. We had almost no money, and of course ate our lunch and snacks within the first four hours of the trip. We

then scrambled at every bus stop to find change to buy chips or chocolate bars or peanuts.

We were travelling in a time when there were no Tim Hortons, Starbucks, ipods, iPhones or healthy snacks to be found in any terminal. Every washroom required a dime to open the door!

We had to sit up for four days, had no showers and I, in my wisdom, had purchased a funky pair of cowboy boots and was wearing them. By the time we were in Saskatchewan my feet were swelling and I couldn't

get my boots on – so I then had to hobble around the bus stations.

By the time we got to Ontario we were hungry and tired and not looking very pretty. I'll never forget arriving at the bus station in Toronto and seeing my parents standing there with big smiles waiting to greet me. They made no comments about my hair that hadn't been washed in days, or my rumpled clothes or the big bags under my eyes.

They grabbed my luggage, we got in the car and they took me home to a cozy bed, the most amazing food that I could imagine and they happily listened to me debrief my bus adventure. I was so glad to be home and so grateful for the simple things in life: family, friends, food, a hot shower and some sparkling lights on our Christmas tree. The simple things are always the best at Christmas, if we just take the time to notice them.



**Lynda Shadbolt**  
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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# points of view

## Fur bearers

**A**S I WRITE THIS, I have finally stopped a two-month-old kitten from gnawing new holes in my ear. Despite the fact that somewhere in the world tourists are probably paying good money for this, I was not amused.

First of all, to get to my ear, that kitten had to traverse the vast expanses of my body. It's not exactly the feline equivalent of climbing Everest, but it still requires the concerted use of needle-sharp claws – in at least two places I'd rather not speak of.

By the way, that was the fourth time it had climbed me this morning. That kitten spent the rest of his waking hours ascending curtains, attacking feet, eating pages from a book, using the couch as a scratching post and otherwise trying to impale me.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

Anyone who has ever acquired a kitten knows all this going in – and yet we bring them home anyways. Sadly, this is a case of cute winning out.

Let's face it; the very first time you pick up that little, purring, cuddly ball of fluff, you know in your heart of hearts that it would – if it could – dis-

embowel you just for fun. Worse still, if it purred while doing so and hopped around with arched back, you'd probably just smile and say disconcerting things like, "Oh, would you wook at how the widdle kitty unwraps my lower intestinal tract and bats it around like a big ball of yarn. Get a camera, it's adorable."

Meanwhile, your spouse would stand there green with envy because you were getting all the attention. That's the horrible power that kittens hold over us.

Mumbles (and, just for the record, I wanted to call him Hellboy II) has quickly figured out that all he needs to do is be affectionate and act cute approximately two per cent of the time. If he does this, Jenn and I will easily forgive him for just about anything.

So, one minute he's a sleepy little thing who is, I'll admit, as adorable as his name implies. The next, he is using his paw – yes, the very same one that he rearranges his litter box with – to stir my coffee. That's not so adorable.

But just as I'm about to scold him, he looks at me with those big grey eyes, starts purring and then rubs up against the claw marks he's previously inflicted upon my cheek. And, as much as I hate myself for it, I can't help but forgive him.

I was lamenting this over the phone to my best buddy this morning, who happens to be a confirmed dog man – as I still claim to be. And, not surprisingly, he derided me for going soft.

I then reminded him of his cat and how, when Kevin was a kitten, he gave it preferential treatment over his two high-priced pointing dogs and lab. Of course, he denied any recollection of this.

"Wake up man!" he said. "Kittens are just nicer looking versions of rats."

He then went on a rant about how no red-blooded man should become as attached to a kitten as I have apparently become to Mumbles.

"For the love of God, you're supposed to be a rugged outdoorsman," he spat.

I conceded that he had an interesting point on the matter. Then, I suggested that he pay me a visit, so we could discuss this and other important matters – perhaps over coffee.



pic of the past

**R**ed Umbrella Inn, Carnarvon, Ont. /Photo submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken. If you have a pic of the past you'd like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

## letters to the editor

### Upset with Laurie Scott absence

**To the Editor,**

With regards of MPP Laurie Scott laying a wreath or sending a rep, well why should she? She got what she wanted, elected, and no doubt on some veterans' votes, shame on you, Laurie Scott.

I guess the next time you come to Haliburton you will have to use your GPS.

Still what goes around comes around. To apologize would be a start.

**Dave Graham**  
Haliburton,  
Veteran

### Higher level of ethics expected

**To the Editor,**

Government House Leader Peter Van Loan has admitted that organized callers from the Conservative Party of Canada have been phoning constituents in Liberal MP Irwin Cotler's riding to tell them falsely that Cotler is leaving politics and that they would need a new MP soon. Van Loan then defended the tactic on the grounds of free speech saying "Sir John A. Macdonald, in the greatest tradition of democracy, understood it to be part of normal discourse." Is this the standard of morality that the Conservative Party is promoting for Canadians – that lying is OK?

Similar dirty tricks appeared on the day of the May federal election when Liberal-identified constituents received phone calls telling them falsely that their polling stations had been moved to new locations. The Conservative Party gained power in Canada during the 2006 election on the basis of a lie that swayed voters when discredited RCMP commissioner Giuliano Zaccardelli interfered in the election process to help the Conservative Party by naming then Liberal Finance Minister Ralph Goodale in a criminal investigation. After the election was over the RCMP admitted there was no evidence to prove Goodale had ever done anything wrong.

If you do not believe lying and false rumour should be acknowledged as acceptable practice by the Conservative Party of Canada please call local MP Barry Devolin's office to tell him we expect a higher level of ethics from our politicians.

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# Executive director bids farewell to Community Care

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Donna MacDonald is just two months shy of her 28th anniversary with Community Care.

This February the executive director would have celebrated a milestone in her tenure with the organization committed to helping seniors and those with disabilities live independently.

That milestone would have been one of many on a long list of achievements MacDonald has reached since starting at the organization in 1984.

At the end of this year MacDonald will bid farewell to Community Care as she gets ready to retire as of Dec. 31.

"I was telling my husband the other night after my retirement party that it's gone by so fast," said MacDonald in regards to her career.

Born in Harcourt, MacDonald has spent the majority of her 62 years living in Haliburton County.

A wife and mother of a daughter and two stepdaughters, MacDonald also has twin grandsons and three step granddaughters.

MacDonald worked as a teacher before being hired to fulfill the role of executive director.

"When I was hired I worked 30 hours a week and my secretary worked 16 hours a week. Our staff now totals eight, seven of which are full-time and one is part-time," she said.

The list of changes since her first days is long, with the most notable differences being found in the organization's expansion of programs and services throughout the years.

In its infancy when MacDonald joined, the agency was known as Haliburton County Home Support Services. Community Care now provides services to more than 1,400 individuals in Haliburton County.

"There's so much that has happened that was important because it fulfilled the mandate of the agency to keep people in their homes and keep them independent," said MacDonald.

The services provided by the organization all revolve around that vision, created by Community Care's original founders some 31 years ago, she said.

Services include home help, transportation, meals-on-wheels, friendly visiting, wheels to meals (now Diner's Club) and security checks.

"When I came into this agency if you were 65 you generally went into a long-term care home. Now people are living in their homes into their 80s," she said.

As a result, clients' needs have changed, with some clients depending on numerous services to be able to stay at home.

One of MacDonald's personal achievements was the development of the emergency response system.

"When we brought that in [in 1987] we had five clients in the first year and now we have over 200," she said.

MacDonald was also responsible for the organization's first typewriter, which she obtained in a creative way.

"I was thinking back to my first years ... I was always writing proposals just to get money into the organization, to support its needs. In 1985 I went to the Rotary Club and



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Executive director of Community Care Donna MacDonald looks to her retirement future, which is set to begin in 2012. After nearly 28 years with the agency, MacDonald is leaving the organization.

asked them for an electric typewriter, because we didn't have one. So we got our first one from them."

The director also remembers the first time the organization entered a float into the Santa Claus parade.

"We won the best float that year. It was a team effort," she laughs.

The organization relies heavily on volunteers, which have increased in hours over the years.

"In the beginning the volunteers were averaging approximately 1,000 hours of volunteer time a year. Last year it was 22,573 volunteer hours."

Roxanne Casey was an employee of Community Care from 2000 to 2008, working as an administrative assistant, volunteer coordinator and finally resource development coordinator.

Casey now serves on the organization's board of directors, furthering her service to an agency she believes wholeheartedly in.

"Donna is an incredibly focused individual and the agency has grown. Community Care wouldn't be where it is today if Donna didn't do the research she does," said Casey. "She's on top of everything."

Originally falling under the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the not-for-profit organization operated with a yearly budget of \$71,400, of which the ministry funded \$35,700. The balance was made up through fund-

raising efforts.

Today Community Care's yearly budget equals \$735,874, with \$552,555 coming from the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

The balance continues to come from fundraising initiatives, as well as municipal and county support.

During her position with the agency, MacDonald completed courses through Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, in both gerontology and long-term-care administration.

Last year the organization was given the Haliburton Highland's Chamber of Commerce not-for-profit business award.

"That was another milestone for us," said MacDonald.

When all is said and done it is the people at Community Care MacDonald will miss the most, both her colleagues and the clients.

"They're such a dedicated staff and volunteers, right from the board of directors to the committee members to the service providers. It's such a marvelous organization to have had the pleasure to work for. I've been very lucky."

She eventually plans to become a volunteer with Community Care.

Following her retirement, MacDonald will stay within the community, spending her time with her family members, including her 90-year-old mother.

"It will be a new adventure for me."

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# SBES students slip and slide in snow



Grade 2 students and friends Kiera, left, and Nicole race down the hill together.



There were plenty of laughs during recess time at Stuart Baker Elementary School on Dec. 2 as the students enjoyed some winter fun.



There were plenty of toboggan races as students took advantage of the fresh powder that blanketed the Highlands during the first few days of December, frolicking in outdoor activities such as tobogganing and snowman building.

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Annie Merrifield slides down the hill on her crazy carpet.



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Clockwise, from top; a young girl rushes in to see Santa; Ruby Sky didn't want anything to do with Santa, reaching for her mother out of frame; four-year-old Sierra Moore smiles at her father after getting her face painted; a grey fox, which is a threatened species, is held by a Muskoka Wildlife Centre handler. The event was hosted by YMCA Camp Wanakita on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Photos by Darren Lum



# Screaming for Santa

Breakfast with Santa continues to be the Christmas draw for families.

In its second year, the Kellogg's sponsored event hosted and organized by YMCA Camp Wanakita broke last year's attendance record with close to 200 people on Saturday, Dec. 3.

It included free breakfast, photos with Santa, a balloon-animal maker, juggler, face painting, children's activities and a showcase of wildlife from the Muskoka Wildlife Centre from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Organizers said they have every intention of continuing with the event.



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**Chad Ingram Staff**  
Sarah Adams, left, resource development coordinator for the YWCA in Haliburton and Darlene Smith-Harrison, outreach services coordinator for YWCA Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton at the YWCA Women's Centre in Minden. The organization is celebrating 25 years of service in the county this week.

# YWCA reflects on 25 years

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The YWCA has been helping women in Haliburton County for 25 years and while violence against women persists, the organization continues to strive for a better day.

The Peterborough YWCA expanded to Haliburton this week in 1986, opening a family violence safety network outreach office in the county.

It had received a grant.  
“We actually had a six-month investigative phase,” says executive director Lynn Zimmer, explaining the organization wanted to determine how to best spend the money. “We identified that it would be good to have free counselling services for women.”

Outreach counselling offices were established in Haliburton, Lindsay and Havelock.

“We actually changed our name to reflect the fact that we were working in all these counties,” says Zimmer, who’s been with the organization for 27 years.

The YWCA Peterborough became YWCA Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton.

It was soon evident that many women in Haliburton County were in particularly bad situations.

“From the very beginning, we realized that the circumstances of women in Haliburton County were particularly dire,” Zimmer says, explaining that high levels of unemployment and alcoholism, as well as the county’s isolated nature, all contributed to abuse of women. “The more isolation there is, the greater difficulty there is for a woman who’s in that circumstance.”

A tragic realization of such circumstances came in 1987, when county resident Joyce Watson was shot

dead by her husband.  
Watson, who was leaving her husband and relocating, had returned to pick up the remainder of her belongings.

“She was already on her way,” Zimmer says. “She had her new place. She was feeling very optimistic about her future.”

Darlene Smith-Harrison is the organization’s outreach services coordinator and remembers the 1980s as a time of great change in protecting women from abuse.

“I was thinking back to the 1980s and what was going on then,” says Smith-Harrison, who started with the YWCA as a counsellor 25 years ago.

Until then, there was no legal charge for men who sexually assaulted their wives.

“The mandatory charging began at that time as well,” Smith-Harrison says.

Before that, it was up to a woman to press charges.

“Prior to the 1980s, if police responded to what they called a domestic dispute, it could be called a private family matter . . . an argument that just got out of hand.”

The decade was also important in that more research into the effects of couples’ domestic violence on children began to take place.

“They were just starting to realize the impact that witnessing violence, fighting and arguing can have on children,” Smith-Harrison says.

Police also began keeping more statistics on women being murdered by their partners.

The 1990s saw a decline in services due to provincial financial cuts to women’s shelters.

“If a community was lucky enough to have a shel-

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# Outage could have been worse: Hydro One

➤ Emergency blackout might have taken 10 hours had circumstances been different

Jenn Watt  
Editor

The three-hour emergency power outage was actually the best-case scenario after a wooden cross-arms holding hydro wires fell apart Nov. 28, Hydro One says.

About 4,500 homes were without power in the Haliburton and Wilberforce areas while workers put in a new pole on Mountain Street from 5 to 8 p.m.

There was very little forewarning about the outage, with local radio stations informed just hours ahead of the power loss, but customer operations manager Tim Killingbeck said that was better than the alternative.

"If we had found that in the middle of the night that three hours would have turned into about 10. It was actually a good thing," Killingbeck said.

When the cross-arms fell apart it landed in a woman's backyard. She called Hydro One and they were able to plan to replace the pole immediately.

"We knew exactly where it was. The customer called in. Normally, you have a hard time finding it. You have to patrol the whole line before you find something. So it was luck all the way around on this one," he

said.

Hydro One workers had to take a backhoe in along with a new pole and worked as quickly as they could to minimize disruption for Haliburtonians.

"We tried to keep the power on as long as we could," Killingbeck said, noting that if the wire or insulator had touched the ground, the power would have been out instantly.

"If one of the wires had slapped the other wire it would have been a dead short and it would have kicked the whole M1 [feeder]

out," he said.

The wooden structure was replaced with a steel one and the glass insulator is gone, with a rubber one in its place.

"We replaced both arms and put a new pole in there. We ... sleeved out the old wire. It's a much better system there now than what was there," he said.

Killingbeck said that stretch of line will be undergoing maintenance soon - likely in April, 2012 - when there will again be blackouts, but this time with more notice.

## Shelters cut during 1990s

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ter, they probably lost their children's counsellor, they lost their housing support workers," Smith-Harrison says, naming a line of jobs that were eliminated under the cost-cutting measures.

The cuts were damaging for women who relied on the YWCA's services.

"The thought of leaving an abusive relationship and not being able to feed their kids, put a roof over their heads, was more frightening than staying in an abusive situation," Smith-Harrison says.

Since then, there have been improvements.

In 2000, reporting cases of domestic abuse to the Children's Aid Society was made mandatory and in the meantime, the province has made strides at restoring services.

In 2006, the Haliburton Emergency Rural Safe Space was opened.

Zimmer thinks women in Haliburton County have a certain kind of resiliency, "and maybe it's that sort of rugged individualist thing that people who actually prefer

to live a little bit further from urban centres [have]."

The local branch of the YWCA has evolved to include different types of counselling over the years and moving forward, intends to do increased outreach programming, including visiting schools and talking to girls about healthy relationships.

It's in the process of composing a strategic plan. "We are, as an agency, looking at where we want to be 10, 15 years from now," Smith-Harrison says.


While services in the county continue to expand, the number of women using them remains consistent, at approximately 200 a year.

It is likely there are many more instances of abuse, as they are often under-reported.

And often women of greater socioeconomic means will retreat to a hotel or resort instead of using a shelter, further distorting the figures.

In the past quarter-century, the local YWCA has helped 4,000 women.

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# Reads of the week



## Book of the Week, Adult Title

*Breath* by Tim Winton

Set in 1970s Western-Australia, *Breath* by Tim Winton follows Pikelet and his friend Loonie, both thrill-seeking young teenagers, as they fall under the spell of extreme-surfer Sando, an enigmatic hippie-guru who eventually leads the boys into a world full of high-stake adventures.

In their review of *Breath*, Library Journal stated that Winton, "describes surfing and the sea so thrillingly that even non-swimmers will want to plunge right in." You can reserve *Breath* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Book of the Week, Teen Title

*All These Things I've Done* by Gabrielle Zevin

In 2083, chocolate and coffee are illegal, paper is hard to find, water is care-

fully rationed, and New York City is rife with crime and poverty. And yet, for Anya Balanchine, 16-year-old daughter of the city's most notorious crime boss, life is fairly routine. That is until her ex is accidentally poisoned by the chocolate her family manufactures and the police think she's to blame!

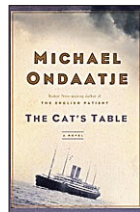
Reserve this suspenseful new novel in print or talking book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Local Celebrity Read

Ann Gordon, the new owner of Haliburton Village mainstay, the Kozy Korner, has recently finished *The Cat's Table* by Michael Ondaatje.

*The Cat's Table* is the latest novel from this acclaimed Canadian author, and was short-listed for the 2011 Giller Prize.

Gordon says, "I chose the book for my book club for two reasons. The first was that I had enjoyed *The*



*English Patient* also by the same author and the second reason was that our book club had been reading some pretty heavy books lately and I was looking forward to reading some light fiction."

"The story is the adventure of an eleven year old boy who travels aboard a ship from Colombo to England," explains Gordon. "He is relegated to the Cat's Table which is the furthest table away from the captain's table at mealtimes. There were nine people seated at the table including two other boys roughly the same age. The premise of the story

is getting to know some of the characters on the ship and the three boys' adventures on the 21 day trip."

"The boys travel below decks, spy on passengers, learn secrets and get into trouble with very little supervision as they are travelling alone. The adventure is a significant life event for the narrator and we see the impact as we see into his future and the adult he becomes."

## News & Events

Attend the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's "Friendly" Christmas Sale! Gently used books, library mugs, gift baskets and more are available. Minden Hills Branch - Thursday, Dec. 8 and 15 in the Book Nook, 10 to 4 p.m. Dysart Branch - Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, Roberts Room, 10 to 4 p.m.

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**CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS**

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## Local publisher puts out children's books

**Gisele Winton Sarvis**

Special to the *Echo*

*Cool Blues* and the *Walter Wind* series are the titles of author Joan Daulby's five books she has had published since May, through Pine Lake Books of Haliburton County. Daulby, who has been writing as a serious hobby for the past five years, said she sought out a publisher after friends from her two writing clubs suggested she submit stories to publishers. While she admits that getting a children's book published is often difficult and time consuming, she chose to send her manuscripts to the small Ontario publisher, owned by Lynn Simpson.

"I'm a new writer. I guess I was just lucky," she said.

The contract for five books is complete. She published four titles around the character *Walter Wind*, all illustrated by Bev Newton and distributed by Red Tuque books,

also a Canadian company.

"Most of my stories take a light-hearted approach. *Walter Wind* (the first book in the series) addresses a little girl's fears about wind," she said.

*Cool Blues* is the title of her stand-alone published book. It's a story about a boy who has to get glasses and is afraid that his classmates will make fun of him. Not only don't the students make fun of him, he convinces his classmates into all getting similar cool blue-framed specs.

"*Cool Blues* is dedicated to my grandson. When he was seven he needed to get glasses," said Daulby. *Cool Blues* is illustrated by Gailon Valteau. Daulby's books are targeted to children between the ages of two to eight. They are available from Page and Turners in Barrie and from Pine Lake Books ([www.pinelakebooks.ca](http://www.pinelakebooks.ca)). Daulby also has her own website at [www.joandaulby.com](http://www.joandaulby.com).



**Darren Lum Staff**

Loretta Kerr seemingly reaches for the stars in the *Nutcracker* ballet, as staged by the Heritage Ballet Studio for students from Stuart Baker Elementary School and Cardiff Elementary School at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton last year.

## Dancers prepare for another crack at the nut

**Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

The sugar plum fairies are lining up with care.

The snowflakes are sparkling while the candy canes are sweet.

Ballet dancers of all ages are pointing their toes as they ready for another year of *The Nutcracker*.

The annual community production will take to the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Now in its eighth year, the show is put on by Heritage Ballet and includes local talent both young and old.

This year the production includes 74 dancers between the ages of three and seventy, dressed in more than 400 costume pieces.

The show also relies heavily on volunteers, with more than 130 hours put in by parents, grandparents and residents of the community to bring the performances together.

Cast members of the ballet have been rehearsing tirelessly since September of this year under the direction of Julie Barban, founder of Heritage Ballet and the director of *The Nutcracker*.

Special appearances will include municipal Councillor Steve Kauffeldt, Tim Nicholson and *Haliburton Echo* columnist Lynda Shadbolt.

As is tradition, the ballet will also be performed to elementary students from both Cardiff and Wilberforce. The Haliburton District Lions Club will cover the busing cost to allow for this performance.

Tickets for the show are \$15 and can be purchased from Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Pharmasave in Minden.



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# Haliburton contributes to Movember record

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Canada is No. 1.

When all the facial hair was grown and then shaved off upper lips around the world for this year's Movember, Canada was left at the top with the highest fundraised total of \$37,732,680.

Movember is a global campaign that helps to raise awareness and money for men's health, namely prostate cancer, which is the biggest killer among men.

On the first of November, known as Movember for the campaign, men shave off all facial hair. They grow a moustache for the month to show their support for

the cause. During the month they raise awareness and money through sponsorship for their commitment.

In Haliburton, there were individuals and teams such as Team Emmerson, comprising of Emmerson Lumber employees who managed to raise more than \$1,220 with the participation of 17 employees.

Team leader Nick Swift, who lost his father two years ago to eye cancer, was happy to have surpassed their goal of \$500.

"We met our goal and then surpassed it big time. Right now we total \$1,220 and still have a couple more cheques to come. We are all quite happy with how much we have raised through family, friends and all supporters," he said in an email. "I am very excited with how many people we made aware of the situation and the money we can all

say we contributed to Canada's amazing total."

Swift has every intention to do it again and hopes to double this year's total and is considering a corporate challenge.

Canada beat out the next highest fundraiser, the United Kingdom, by close to \$14 million.

This contribution is close to 40 per cent of the world-wide total of \$103,875,832 and the country also had the second highest participation with 246,187 registered.

Last year the event raised \$76.8 million.

The money helps to fund the Movember Foundation and Prostate Cancer Canada.

\*All figures recorded Friday, Dec. 2 and are in Canadian dollars.

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# Mrs. Santa, where are you?

Maybelle's



**Fireside stories**

Why if Lake WhaddyathinkI mean's very own Penny Fitzsimmons Pantiworth didn't turn 100 years old on the day of our Lake W Santa Claus Parade and Winter Warm-Yerself-Up-Why-Don'tcha party at the Legion last Sat-

urday night.

That's right.

For 40 years Penny P had played Mrs. Santa in the Lake W parade and warm-up party, so it was extra exciting that not only would she be handing out candy canes to kiddies on her big B-day, she'd also be having the Lake WhaddyathinkI mean firefighting hoddies help blow out her birthday candles with fire extinguishers, don'tcha know.

Problem was: No Penny!

Santa was there. The elves were there, albeit grown men in tight tights that showed more than any human would ever want to see.

Why everybody in Lake W was lined up along main street eager to watch the parade or

be in it...except for Penny Pantiworth who was nowhere in site.

The villagers were bundled up like fur balls in a wind storm - scarved and mittened and blowing into their hands trying to keep warm. Even Mrs. Flora's Lake WhaddyathinkI mean Youth Baton Twirlers were throwing those silvery things in the air, trying to stay thawed out and praying their batons wouldn't go crashing into store windows like they did last year.

And you should have seen the floats, all twinkly-like, covered in fake snow and socks (OK, stockings)... with Beanpole Starkman's bi-plane at the lead, decorated like Rudolph with a big red bow-covered antler on each wing... which everybody knew were about to knock down the parking meters like they did in the Rotary parade.

Santa was seated in the backseat of the bi-plane right behind Beanpole, looking thin and ever-so anemic.

You see, Farley Blewitt, Lake W's regular Santa had fallen asleep in his pudding the night before and after being resuscitated by his 63-year-old son, Daft, was recovering on his La-Z-Boy in Dwarf's Cove.

So, Twindle Mumbly, owner of Mumbly's B&B and Taxidermy had reluctantly taken his place... was padded with pillows and looked as pale as Casper, despite his cheeks being heavily rouged with Max Factor's finest, don'tcha know.

And while Officer Stanley Penelope McBot-tom and his sweetie Vilma Yuccch were in hot pursuit of dear ol' Penny Pantiworth... who do you think Sybil Beucannon Hughes, Parade Organizer, appointed to take her place? ME!!!

Like magic, ol' Maybelle was transformed into Mrs. Santa in a nano-second. Red velvet swirled around my shoulders and hips, then an apron tugged at my waist and a mop hat plopped onto my head. Before I knew it, I was being lifted into the back seat of the bi-plane onto Twindle Mumbly's (Santa's) lap.

Poor guy didn't know what hit him. He gulped. Gaped. His eyes rolled up like window shades. He started hyperventilating so badly I had to toss the candy canes out of my Santa bag and put it over his nose like a muzzle.

Breathe, Santa, breathe! I shouted. Don't freak out the kiddies NOW!

Thank goodness, Twindle came around when I took my full weight off of him and climbed back out of the plane.

I pulled the mop hat off and waved it at Sybil who shouted to Beanpole to start the parade.

Meanwhile... Officer McB and Vilma found

dear ol' Penny Pantiworth sitting outside of her cottage staring at the stars. She had completely forgotten about the parade and kept referring to Officer McB and Vilma as Brad and Anjolina.

As for ol' Maybelle, I had the time of my life reading Christmas stories to the kiddies at the Winter Warm-Yerself-Up-Why-Don'tcha party... even though it meant I was the next oldest gal in Lake W after Penny Pantiworth.

Even Bogart my bear had fun sitting beside the Christmas tree pretending to be a stuffed teddy so he wouldn't scare the children.

And if you believe any of this... then there's a real good chance there really is a Santa Claus. And from everything I've heard about him... that's a good thing, don'tcha know.

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6	Denniella Rivard	421.5	76	Rhonda Shaw	359.5
7	Desroche	420.75	77	Ethan Carl	359.25
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**Riley Maracle**  
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The 25th season of Project FeederWatch has begun and will run through until Friday, April 6, 2012.

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Loon Lake resident Mike Grinnell has been a feeder-watcher for five years and enjoys it.

Grinnell described birds as "very interesting" and

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He added that it is a good pastime for retired seniors.

FeederWatchers will submit checklists listing the different types of birds they have seen in their property as well as the weather, they will then enter the sightings to [www.birdscanada.org/volunteer/pfw](http://www.birdscanada.org/volunteer/pfw) or report on paper data forms and mailed in at the end of the season.

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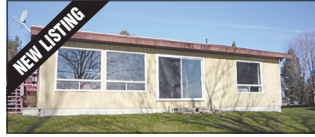
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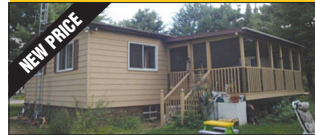
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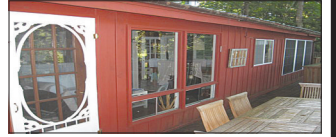
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# Sports

## Hawks blank Falcons

Darren Lum  
Staff reporter

The Lady Hawks' hockey team showed they could be the team to beat if the season opener is any indication of quality, as they easily beat the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons 7-0.

Red Hawks player Erin Little opened the scoring with the first offensive sequence.

Assisted by teammate Megan Allore and defenceman Julia Fedeski, Little scored the eventual game winner when she picked up a loose puck in the crease and slid it past the Falcons' goalie Michelle Weiler, who was down and out of the play.

Fedeski, who finished with a game high six points (four goals two assists), scored the insurance marker four minutes later when she took a wrist shot from the point that found its way past a partially screened Weiler.

The 2-0 lead was all that was needed, as the Falcons resorted to a defensive trap and relied mainly on the dump in chase strategy

to counter the Red Hawks pace and strong skating.

It's an improvement for Haliburton since the first encounter with the Falcons when the two teams squared off in an exhibition game late last month. Haliburton won that game 1-0 and were anxious to improve on the narrow victory. Players said a day before the game they thought they were shooting shots directly at the Falcons' goalie in the last game and were anxious to correct their mistake.

Dan Marsden, Haliburton's coach, is encouraging his players to work as one unit despite the varying levels of skill and playing experience from AA hockey players to his novice players.

"We're a Highlands Hawks team. I wanted to be sure that is the message. We're like a family, as much as we have stuff that happens in a family we still want to be sure it is a collective," he said.

The coaching staff includes Vince Duchene, who is assisting and working with goalies Jillian Mayhew and Connor Marsden.

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**Top,** Red Hawks defenceman Julia Fedeski, centre, celebrates one of her four goals scored with teammates Megan Allore, right, and Kate Denniston during the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's season opener at the Dysart Arena on Thursday, Dec. 1. The Red Hawks won 7-0 on the strength of Fedeski's six points (four goals and two assists) and Allore's four points (one goal and three assists). **Left,** Sam Tallman rushes for the puck.

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# One to grow from in short season

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The team's manager is Chris Duchene.

Senior Red Hawks goalie Mayhew earned the shutout in the win, making 11 saves.

Haliburton out shot the Falcons 33 to 11.

Red Hawks forward Allore had a strong game statistically, finishing with four points (one goal and three assists). Teammate Sam Tallman scored the third goal and finished with a lone point. Breanne LaRue, Alex Litwin and Kate Denniston each finished with an assist.

With just six league games, the team won't be dwelling on the victory with a six-game season that makes every game crucial.

Marsden said the season is a work in progress for achieving team goals.

"For us it was a good way to start. We saw some positive things and some things we still need to work on. I don't think we're ever going to get to the point that we'll be sedate about what we're doing, but it's all good," he said.

Marsden appreciated his team's ability to find the open player, but believes they can still improve on finding the additional passing option when looking for open players.

The team will host the Spartans of Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute here in Haliburton at the Dysart Arena at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Last year the team was scheduled to play in three tournaments, but all of three were cancelled, Marsden said.

This year's team will also travel to Lake Placid and will play in a three-day round-robin tournament from Dec. 15 - 17.

Marsden said this is a great opportunity for team building and create strong bonds between the youngest and oldest players.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks player Maddie Billings, left, slides the puck past Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons' player Jaimie Figueria during the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Kawartha League season opener at the Dysart Arena on Thursday, Dec. 1. Haliburton shut out the Falcons 7-0.

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# Red Hawks route the Kenner Rams

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

All it took was one shot and the red and white had their game winner.

By the first minute the Red Hawks boys' hockey team was in total command with a 2-0 lead.

Haliburton was never challenged against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams, who are the Kawartha League's basement dwellers, at the Dysart Arena on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The Rams are now winless through four games and have surrendered 52 goals in that span.

Red Hawks Jordan Howe provided assists to teammate Brett Yake's (who finished with four goals and an assist) first of two goals when they connected on the first pair of goals, separated by close to 40 seconds. Tanner Ballantyne also assisted Yake's second goal.

Haliburton easily cruised to an uncontested 17-0 win led by Yake's four, Aaron Hillier's four, Ryan Hunter's three and a pair of goals from Nate Feir. Hillier led all scorers with seven points.

Carson Roberts, Greg Clements, Tanner Hamilton and

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Red Hawks player Zach Boice rushes the puck out of his end during a home game against the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams at the Dysart Arena on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Haliburton hammered the Rams 17-0 and were led by Aaron Hillier's seven points. Brett Yake scored the game-winner within the first minute on the first shot.  
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# Undefeated for two-game homestand

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Drake Montgomery all chipped in a goal while assists came from virtually the entire roster, but was led by four from Howe and Ballantyne, and three from Feir and Hillier.

The Red Hawks came into the game with a win after beating the Campbellford District High School Flames 3 - 1 at the Dysart Arena late last month.

Haliburton remains undefeated through two league games.

The Rams entered the game with three losses to start the season and surrendered 35 goals and against one scored in three games, losing to St. Mary's Secondary School 11-0, Fenelon Falls Secondary School 13-1 and Crestwood Secondary School 12-0.

Haliburton goalie Zach Harrison was awarded the shut-out in the lopsided game. Harrison turned away 11 shots (seven of which were taken from out of the zone) in the victory.

Harrison did make a few solid saves in close during the only offensive flurry in the second half of the game.

Haliburton directed 68 shots against the Rams' tandem of goalies Matt Harrison and Bodie Johnston.

The Red Hawks next league game is against the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins in Peterborough on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

This week Haliburton will play in a two-day tournament in Oshawa from Dec. 8 - 9.

\*Statistical data collection assisted by scorekeepers Sam Tallman and Jessica Duchene.



Above, Red Hawks forward Tanner Hamilton slips his check and dumps the puck in. Hamilton finished with three points (one goal two assists).

Red Hawks centre Brett Yake breaks around his check during the lopsided win. Yake scored the game-winner and the insurance marker in the first minute.

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# Heart is where the club is

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter



**Darren Lum Staff**

**Curling Club members Ruth Mills, left, Bob MacNaull, Terry Twine, Larry Dart and Bev Twine all have a connection to the organization that does more than provide a place for sport.**

New curlers believe their membership to the Haliburton Curling Club is invaluable for not only its physical benefits, but as a gateway to socializing and getting to know the community.

The club is a member-based not-for-profit organization that provides competitive, non-competitive and junior program of curling for youth aged nine and above in elementary school. It offers leagues for businesses, men's, ladies' and mixed.

Formed in 1941, the club was created from the concerted effort within the community and continues to thrive with a strong, committed group of volunteers.

Ruth Mills and her husband Matt just joined the club this past autumn because of recommendations by co-workers at Camp Wanakita and have loved the social aspect.

"It's not just about playing the game, but about spending time after, chatting, getting to know each other ... snacks are a big part of it. Every week someone else is contributing to what we're experiencing together. I ended up getting a lot more out of it so

far than expected. I didn't know there was such a focus on that for the mixed nights," she said.

Mills, who is in her 20s, was surprised at the satisfying challenge of the sport.

"Curling is so much harder than people think. Holy Moly," she said. "There is a lot more nuance to the game. It's not just sliding and throwing. It's one of those games whenever you play, 'Okay, this is what I'll do better next time.' So, it keeps you coming back because there is always ways to improve."

The Mills couple, who just moved here a year ago, plays in the mixed league and it is among the few sports they both get to learn and play together.

"My husband is very athletic and I am not. So, this is one of those sports I am not completely embarrassed playing on the

same team as him," she said.

New curlers such as Terry and Bev Twine, who both play together on a mixed team, separately in men's and women's, area retired couple that moved to the area at the end of May this year. They joined this past autumn and have been blown away by the members' help and patience from the better curlers. It has meant a satisfying return to the sport that they haven't played in a few years.

Terry said coming from Alberta he has always enjoyed curling for how it is inclusive and Haliburton isn't any different, as he and his wife were invited to join a team and compete in a recent bonspiel.

"There are fun bonspiels and there are serious bonspiels. You can form a team if you want for fun ... you may not win an end, but you'll have a good time," Terry

said, adding the club really encourages this attitude.

"It is good exercise. You're not going to hurt yourself. You've got lots of safety things in place," Bev said, adding the clinic held at the start of the season was beneficial for her in feeling comfortable to return to the ice and play the sport. "I think it is a really good fast track into meeting a really big group all at once."

Bob MacNaull, a member for more than 35 years, believes the strength of the club caters to everyone in the community from the very young to the very retired.

The club, he said, offers a variety of clinics from the beginners to the advanced.

For beginners there are two main clinics. One is held at the start of the season in the autumn and the second is in January.

Most people don't realize how much the club can enable people to meet others they wouldn't otherwise get to know if it wasn't for the curling club.

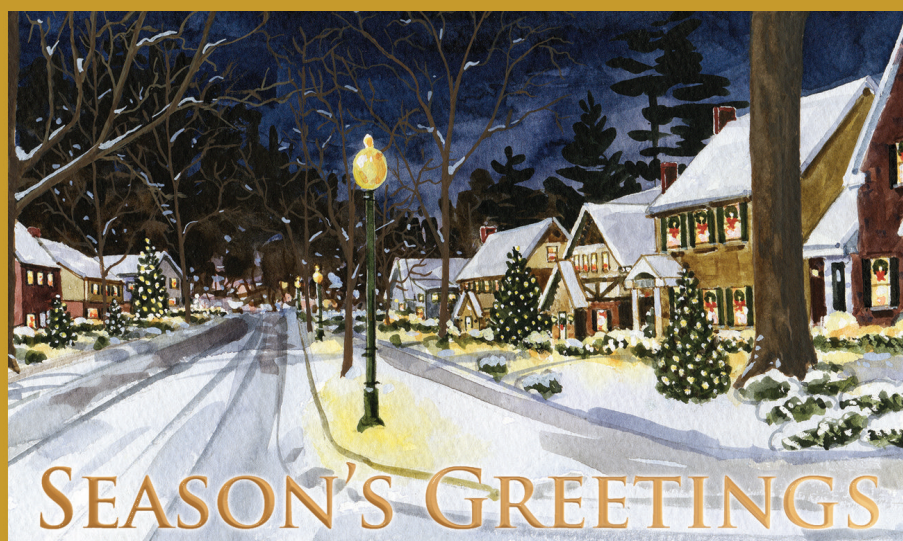
Larry Dart has been a member for four years and is still amazed at the club's ability to create community connections such as finding a golfing partner, travel companions, exchange of advice and information with other members, including the formation of the euchre club.

Joining the club you get to "all of a sudden you get a chance to meet 300-plus people in space of a couple of months."

"If the arena wasn't here or the curling club wasn't here that sense of community wouldn't be as wholesome as it is," Dart said.

Just to try it out at a clinic, MacNaull said, people could borrow the sliders and broom to see if they like it.

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# Toth and Zondervan pin down gold medals

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## HHSS Wrestling Results

Red Hawk wrestlers had a fantastic start to the competitive season at the Kenner Collegiate Wrestling Tournament held on Nov. 30.

Fifteen HHSS wrestlers competed at the tournament, which hosted more than 250 wrestlers from the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics region.

The team was led by veteran grappler Zane Zondervan, who won the gold medal at the 77 kg weight class. Liz Toth went undefeated as well to capture the title in the women's 64 kg division.

Coaches Paul Klose and Dan Fockler are pleased with the results early in the season, and look forward to continued success at this week's tournament hosted by Quinte Secondary School in Belleville.

## Individual Results

Gold – Zane Zondervan, Liz Toth

Silver – Bailey Walker, Jenn Woolacott, Lily Coneybeare, Keith Burley

Bronze – Nichole Honderich, Maia O'Sullivan, Cody Cox

Fourth Place – Jake Kidd



Red Hawks wrestler Caitlyn Griffin, above, defends a leg attack during the Kenner Collegiate Wrestling Tournament held at the school on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sent 15 wrestlers, who competed in a field of 250 wrestlers from the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics region. Senior wrestlers Zane Zondervan, left, (77 kg) and Liz Toth (64 kg) both earned gold medals. Top photo submitted by Paul Klose.

## Career & Business Opportunities

## Club offers facility rentals

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A starter kit that includes broom, shoes, slider or gripper and gloves is available for about \$150.

The club is a member of the Ontario Curling Association and the Canadian Curling Association.

The club's facility boasts four sheets of ice, viewing area, ladies' and men's changerooms and a full commercial kitchen and bar. It is located beside the Dysart Arena in Haliburton.

The 120-person seating capacity club is open for bookings for events such as wedding receptions, business functions and anniversaries.

For more information see the website ([www.haliburtoncurlingclub.com](http://www.haliburtoncurlingclub.com)) or call the club at 705-457-2830.

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# Peewee As tournament champs

It seems that most of the Highland Storm teams had a busy weekend of hockey. Dr. Ed Smolen's, Family Dentistry Peewee As travelled to Campbellford Saturday to participate in their tournament, it was an early morning for all. Our first game was at 10 a.m. against the Prince Edward County Kings and was a good game for the Storm with a win of 5-1. Four of the five goals went to Matt Wilbee and the fifth to Chase Burden. Assists to Jake Bishop, Chris Thompson (2), Josh Boice, Greg Crofts, Devyn Prentice, Max MacNaull, Mark Saville and Jake Bull.

It was a long wait for the next game at 3 p.m. but a short wait to find out it would be against one of our local rivals the Bracebridge Bears. Having finally beaten them our last regular season game we knew this one would be hard fought. Another good game with fans anxious about the outcome.

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Highland Storm Peewee As emerged the Campbellford A champions at a tournament Dec. 4. Photo submitted by Karena Crofts



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# Easy win for Atom AEs

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The Storm came out with a win of 3-1, the first by Jake Bull assisted by Matt Wilbee and Ethan Keefer. The second goal also in the first period by Matt Wilbee assisted by Greg Crofts and Ethan Keefer. There were no Storm goals in the second period and in the third an empty netter, unassisted by Greg Crofts to close the game with a win of 3-1, moving the Storm onto the finals at 7 p.m.

The Storm was matched up with their tournament rivals, Centre Hastings Grizzlies, having met in the finals of the last two tournaments the Storm was in and having lost to them both times we knew this was going to be an intense game and that is was. The boys came out with purpose all on the same page to win this game. It was an exciting game but the Grizzlies were about to lose their first game of the season and the Storm was about to become the Campbellford A Champions with a 3-2 win! Goals went to Andrew Hall assisted by Chase Burden and Chris Thompson, Chris Thompson assisted by Jake Bishop and Andrew Hall and the last goal Mark Saville assisted by Chase Burden and Andrew Hall. Chase Burden was voted MVP of this game. Congratulations to our boys.

After the long and eventful day on Saturday the Storm boys returned to the ice in Minden on Sunday for a game against the Almaguin Ice Devils which proved to be a

slightly harder game then the last, maybe the boys had a bit of "hockey lag" from the tournament the day before or the Ice Devils were tired of losing. Josh Boice opened up the first period and the second, getting a natural hat trick, (two goals in the first and 1 the beginning of the second), obviously he was certainly on his game. Josh's goals were assisted by Chase Burden (2), Max MacNaull (2) and Ethan Keefer. The third goal in the second period was by Chris Thompson assisted by Devyn Prentice and Josh Boice.

The Ice Devils attempted to battle back but the Storm would not see and in the third period scored two more goals for a 6-0 win and a shut out for goalie Parker Smolen. The third period goals went to Max MacNaull assisted by Devyn Prentice and Chase Burden, Chris Thompson assisted by Matt Wilbee and Josh Boice. Also a shout out to the Atom AEs for being Silver Stick Champions and to the Pee wee AEs for being Silverstick Finalists.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

## Victory for Atom AE

The Highland Storm Atom AE team skated to an easy 8-0 win in Gravenhurst on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Goalie Jaxson Campbell stopped anything that managed to get past the strong Storm defence. Jake O'Neill earned a three-goal hat trick while Nigel Smith scored two goals and James Alexander, Denver Allore and Braden Robinson scored one each.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

## Bantam AEs face Gravenhurst

The Highland Storm Bantam AEs sponsored by Dave's Landscaping and McKee Security hosted the Gravenhurst Flames Sunday night in Minden. The Flames had passed the Storm when they played them earlier in the season so they were perhaps looking forward to another easy win.

The Storm, on the other hand, were riding high after beating a strong Port Carling team a week earlier and felt better prepared for a powerful opponent.

The Storm came out strong and attacked the Flames hard right from the outset. They were well organized in their own zone and passed the puck well when they had possession. Kyle Lavergne opened the scoring for the Storm when he was sent away on a partial breakaway.

He beat the defender to the outside and put in a nice backhand shot. Hunter Bishop and Caleb Schmidt drew the assists. The Flames scored in the second and the two teams went into the intermission tied 1-1.

Both teams played well defensively with a minimum of chances given to either side. The match was hotly contested as the Gravenhurst team grew increasingly frustrated with the tight checking Storm. A power play goal at 12:08 of the third period gave the Flames the lead and they scored again at 10:20 to go up by two. The Storm fought

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# Atom As tie score 1-1

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back hard but could not connect on any of their chances. Goal-keeper Austin McKay had a strong showing in the loss.

*Submitted by Doug Sullivan*

## Storm keep Otters at bay

The Atom As played a good game against the Huntsville Otters on Sunday, with some good skating to keep the puck out of our end throughout the game.

With the only goal scored by us didn't come until the third

period, unassisted by Lucas Haedicke, he managed to break through the Otters and deke out the goalie and score a beauty.

With some good saves at the right time by, Carson Sisson, we managed to keep the score at a tie 1-1.

Great game boys, keep up the good work.

*Submitted by Joanne Sisson*



## Haliburton gives

The Haliburton Lions, Haliburton Rotary Club and the Haliburton community made a sizable donation to the 4Cs Dec. 2. After parade-goers contributed more than \$650 to the food bank, Rotary and the Lions each put in another \$500, bringing the combined donation to \$1,673.45. From left, Rotarian Diane Smith, Lions Tina Hadley, Gerald Hadley, Marilyn Frost, Rotarian Andy Glecoff, 4Cs volunteers Betty Smith, Ron Mark, Rotary president Brian Nash, 4Cs volunteer Rose Barry, Rotarian Richard van Nood, Lions president Sheldon Nicholls and parade coordinator Jim Frost.

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## Youth Unlimited receives \$500

Haliburton Highlands Youth Unlimited's Jamie McMahon, left, was happy to accept the silver level of commitment from Andy Glecoff, owner of V&S Stedmans in Haliburton to kick off the corporate sponsorship campaign by Youth Unlimited.

There are three levels of sponsorship (platinum, \$1,500, gold, \$750 and silver, \$500) to help fund a range of programs that help close to 4,000 youth, between 10 and 22 years old. The campaign was officially started by a breakfast sponsored by McKecks Restaurant for the sponsors held last month.

Darren Lum Staff

## Notices



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## MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

### MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REHABILITATION / REPLACEMENT OF DEER CREEK BRIDGE, INLET BAY OF PAUDASH LAKE

#### Purpose

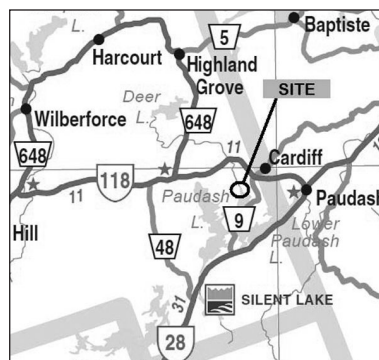
The Municipality of Highlands East is conducting a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) to assess alternatives for the rehabilitation or replacement of the Deer Creek Bridge, located on Inlet Bay Road southwest of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton. Rehabilitation/reconstruction of the Deer Creek Bridge is required to address structural deficiencies identified by the Municipality.

#### Process

The Class EA study will proceed in accordance with 'Schedule A+' of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, June 2000, as amended in October 2007. The study will confirm the problem and identify alternative solutions to resolving the problem. The alternative solutions will consider the effects on engineering and public safety and the natural, social, cultural and economic environments. The net positive and negative effects of each alternative solution will be evaluated, and mitigating measures will be identified. The preferred solution to the problem will be selected based on information developed during the study and on comments received from review agencies and stakeholders.

**A Public Information Centre** will be held from **5:00 pm to 7:00 pm** on **Tuesday, December 20, 2011** at the **Cardiff Community Centre**, 2747 Monck Road, Cardiff to present the preferred solution and solicit input from members of the public.

Comments will be maintained for reference throughout the project and will become part of the public record. Under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act and the Environmental Assessment Act, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in a submission will become part of the public record file for this matter and will be released, if requested, to any person.



**For more information or to provide comments on this project, please contact:**



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Municipality of Highlands East  
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**Steve Clark, P.Eng.**  
**Project Manager**

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Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East November 22, 2011.



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### ROADS DEPARTMENT BY-LAW DEPARTMENT WINTER PARKING

The Municipality of Dysart et al has new winter parking regulations prohibiting the parking of vehicles on any municipal road from November 1 until April 15 between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 7:00 A.M. Vehicles found in contravention of this regulation will be subject to a \$50.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense.

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Staff Sgt. Malcolm Quigley  
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# Houghton brings strings in the afternoon

## Coming Events

Music across the county helps make the season's spirit bright

**Due to circumstances beyond our control, The Gambler concert has been cancelled.**

Purchased tickets may be returned to Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton for a full refund. Complimentary tickets will be exchanged for tickets to our next concert.

**RMS Events**

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

You run out of superlatives trying to describe the delight, the beauty, the excellence of the oratorio *Messiah* performed on Nov. 26 and 27 at St. George's Anglican Church under the leadership of Melissa Stephens.

Not only did the 60-voice choir sing their best, but the accompaniment of the Talisker Players' orchestra made the music glorious.

I'll probably never make it to hear *Messiah* at Massey Hall or the Roy Thomson Hall, so I'm grateful that it's been presented in all its glory right here in Haliburton.

Those from this area who participated in the choir were

Christopher Chumbley, Wayne Cooper, Bill Wark, Norris Tuner and Judy Cole.

Parker Pad and Printing designed the program cover beautifully.

The fall-winter newsletter from Community Care includes a note from a most grateful resident thanking the organization for van transportation.

Not only has this service provided travel for her around town but trips to Peterborough for shopping, appointments and medical attention are facilitated and this relieves much pressure. Social life is made possible instead of isolation.

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Due to the inclement weather euchre was cancelled last Tuesday.

*Strings in the Afternoon* was presented at St. George's on Dec. 3 and the following from this locale gave their fine performances in the recital: Margret Milne, Norris Turner and Beth Johns and Paul Irwin.

All are under the instruction of Bethany Houghton and Barbara Hart.

## THE LARAMIE PROJECT

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# Santa Claus is coming to Wilberforce

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Santa Claus will pay a visit to Wilberforce on Sunday, afternoon Dec. 11. He will be escorted in his annual parade along the main street to the Lloyd Watson Centre to meet all the little girls and boys. The parade participants will assemble in the area by the school and depart at 12:30 p.m. Parade organizers include Joan Barton and Dan Linkert who are the parade marshals. They welcome individuals, groups and business people to take part. Costumed individuals as walkers or on floats and decorated vehicles get into the Christmas spirit and entertain well along the route. Including some recorded or live music from your float is always fun. Get creative – be a clown. How about a group of elves? How about some angels, shepherds and the magi visiting Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus?

See you in or at the parade. That same Sunday evening, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. there is a carol service at the Wilberforce United Church. Come on out and lift your voices in some Christmas music, hear the Christmas story. Stay for refreshments and fellowship. All welcome.

The following Sunday, Dec. 18 is the annual carol service at the historic Essonville Church. Always a delightful evening program in a wonderful church. The bell will peal forth as the service begins at 7 p.m.

It really was quite a tremendous transformation. It always is. Bare tables stand waiting in the silent. Gradually it comes alive. Very soon it has truly become a colourful buzzing bazaar with a fine assortment of treasures for sale and the aroma of coffee and food in the air. Creative people not only produce enticing items, they surely know how to present them attractively. They did that at the W.H. Guild's craft sale here last Saturday.

Also appreciated were some unusual exciting items provided by, but not made by, their vendors.

It was probably busiest at midday when many came to enjoy lunch while shopping. Most must have found some things of interest for vendors seemed to leave happy at sale's closing. Interesting too that vendors buy from each other! They seem to recognize good bargains and good pieces of work.

Yvonne Morello went home with the Bennington bear from the W.H. Guild table. It was donated by Barb Schofield. From St. Margaret's table Cathy Agnew is enjoying the gorgeous afghan created and donated by Doreen Gainforth and Kathryn Kidd was delighted with the moth repellent sachets hand-woven and donated by Wendy Bateman.

Appreciation is extended from the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and St. Margaret's Anglican Church people to all who participated in any way to make this

a successful day including Mary Barker for the posters, and Canoe FM and the Moose FM.

The North Hastings Community Choir presented very entertaining concerts on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon Dec. 3 and 4 at the Village Playhouse in Bancroft. Entitled *Christmas Is A Time Of Peace* it included many old favourites but often with new arrangements. They ranged from the gentle thoughtful *Still Still* and *Do You Hear What I Hear* to the saucy *Santa Baby* and a very humorous rendition of *The 12 Days AFTER Christmas*.

The North Hastings Youth Choir presented two lovely numbers and joined the full choir for one piece in the first half.

Led by musical director Melissa Stephens with accompanist Ron Moffitt the choir sent the audiences away in a truly Christmas spirit with *O Holy Night*. The encore singing of *Silent Night* was the icing on a lovely Christmas cake.

## Mike Hansen invites you to an evening of music and dance

### Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO

Weekly Events – Dec. 5 to Dec. 11  
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come to play and listen to great music  
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m.

Upcoming events  
Saturday, Dec. 17 – The Mike and Mike Roadshow, featuring Mike Hansen invites you to an evening of music and dance – 9 p.m. to close. This promises to be a special evening.



### Legion receives \$5,000 for roof

Ladies Auxiliary president Joan Clark presents a cheque for \$5,000 to Legion president Mary Dunne towards roof repairs. From left, first vice - Bob Brown; president Mary Dunne; LA president Joan Clark; deputy zone commander Georgina Hill./Photo submitted by Jan Simon

## Coming Events

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## Coming Events



### Christmas Concert "Around The World At Christmas"

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Roy Howlett shot this photo of the two raccoons who were eyeing up his bird feeder.



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# community calendar

What's happening in the County

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to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

**Dec. 7-Dec 24: Zechariah 4:6 Ministries Inc.** will be holding a charitable fundraiser, wrapping Christmas gifts at V&S Stedmans Haliburton in the front entrance every Wednesday 11am - 5pm, Friday 11am - 7pm and Saturday 10am - 5.00pm in December. Come and help us as we help you and others. Judith 705 457-3107

**Dec. 8, 9, 10 & 15: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library "Friendly" Christmas Sale.** Christmas book baskets, HCPL mugs, new Friends book bags and new remaindered books for Christmas giving in Minden Hills Library (Dec 8 & 15) and Dysart Library, Haliburton (Dec 9 & 10) from 10-4.

**Dec 10: Haliburton Indoor Cycling Spin-A-Thon.** For more information or to book you class(es) Please email [haliburtonindoorcycling@hotmail.com](mailto:haliburtonindoorcycling@hotmail.com).

**Dec 14: Lochlin United Church Annual "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long"** at 7:30p.m. - Lochlin Road off the Gelert Rd. (County Rd. 1). Great music accompaniment with Rev. Harry Morgan and "Friends" Refreshments following: Hot cider and Christmas goodies. Donations to the Food Banks gratefully accepted.

**Dec 14: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild's annual Christmas Pot Luck Luncheon** is at 12 noon at the Stanhope Community Centre. Bring your own dishes & cutlery, your "pot" and a wrapped gift. For information call Pat Stiver at (705) 489-3751.

**Dec 15 Community Care Christmas Lunch** Christmas Lunch advance tickets only order by December 8, 2011 Please contact Community Care for location and time, 705-457-2941 [hilary@communitycarehaliburton.com](mailto:hilary@communitycarehaliburton.com)

**Dec 17: Fleming College Haliburton presents "Threshold: Student Art Show and Sale"** 10am-4pm 297 College Drive Haliburton, Free admission, light refreshments. Ceramics, fibre art, paintings, metal sculpture, photography, and much more

**Dec. 20: Haliburton OEYC Christmas with Santa!** from 10-1. Please bring a wrapped book with your child's name on it. Santa will visit and stay for milk & cookies too! Phone to sign up at 705-

457-2989. **Minden Wed. Dec. 21** from 10-1. Santa will join us at circle. Stay for a pot luck lunch. Donations to the food bank also welcomed. To sign up by Dec. 19. phone 705-286-1770.

• **Highland's Hand weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **Lakeside Baptist Church is hosting the 7th Mission of Love dinner** this year for those alone at Christmas. It will be a traditional turkey dinner, no charge - It will be served by volunteers. 4 pm Carols & Eggnog, 5pm sit down dinner. It is for anyone alone in Haliburton County or perhaps someone single or a couple that live away from family, or have no family no matter why come and join others on Christmas day. To sign up for dinner or if anyone would like to volunteer to help serve or donate food for the dinner they can contact. Judith 705 457-3107

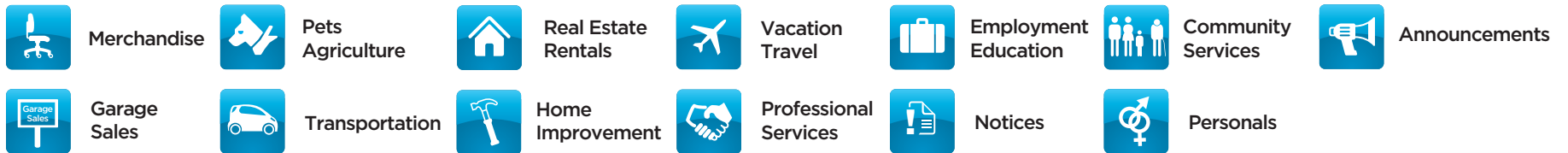
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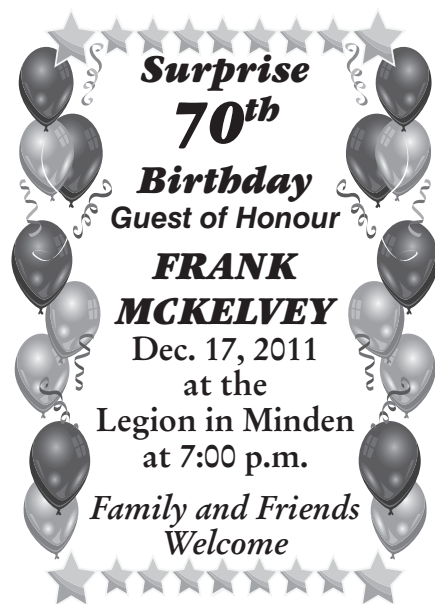
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Dad and Mom

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## Deaths



## Carolyn Malott

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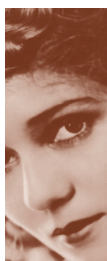
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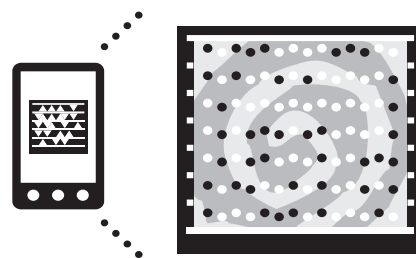
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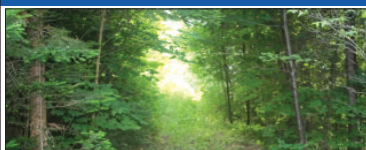


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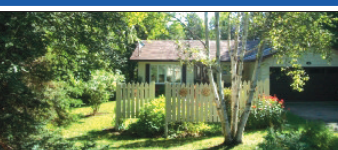


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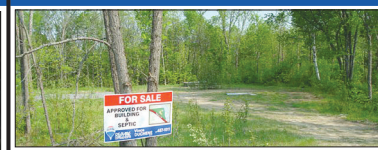


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**\$49,900**

Level Approved for building and septic Access to 3 lakes, Pine, Maple, Grass Driveway and building site prep'd Year round road

Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit [www.vinceduchene.com](http://www.vinceduchene.com)

### HARCOURT



**\$124,900**

- Lot Size Irreg., Close to all Amenities
- 3 Bdrm / 1 Bath, Great Retirement Home
- 1200 sqft of Living space
- Year Round Municipal Road

Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit [www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com](http://www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com)

### GREAT FAMILY HOME



**\$199,400**

- 5 bedroom home • 2-4 piece bathrooms
- Large and bright living room
- Good size kitchen & dining room
- Above ground pool in the back yard

Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit [www.haliburtonwaterfront.com](http://www.haliburtonwaterfront.com)

### BAT LAKE PRIVACY

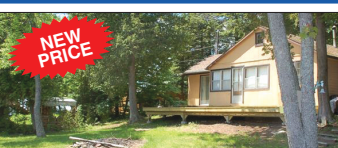


**\$499,000**

- Great retirement property with mature landscaping
- 2 bedroom home with 2 heated sleeping cabins for the guests
- storage in a detached double garage
- Private lot on quiet lake.

Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit [www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitin](http://www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitin)

### SUPER VALUE



**\$229,000**

- Level lot with 118' frontage
- Good shoreline, swimming & 1000sf Dock!
- 3 Bedroom, 3 Season
- Maple Lake on Popular 3 Lake Chain

Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit [www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca](http://www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca)

### HIGHLAND STREET



**\$258,500**

- 132' by irregular, .48 acres
- 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath
- 1650 sq ft/2,300 sq ft
- Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub

Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit [www.fredchapple.com](http://www.fredchapple.com)

### PINE LAKE HOME



**\$569,900**

- 2,564 sq.ft. Extremely Well Maintained Home
- 4 Bdrm Attached Double Garage
- 168 ft.Frontage With Full Walk-out Basement
- Rare Opportunity With Private Airplane Hanger!

Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.kenbarr.com](http://www.kenbarr.com)

### DRAG LAKE!

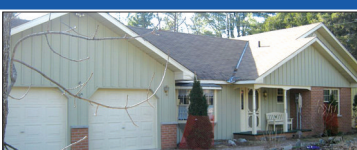


**\$399,000**

Golden Sand Beach, Level Lot, Cottage Plus Sleeping Cabin at Waters Edge! 12 Acre Lot! Awesome Sunsets! Sunsets! Sunsets! on Beautiful Drag Lake!

Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.johnparish.net](http://www.johnparish.net)

### INGOLDSBY



**\$259,900**

Custom built home in the quiet hamlet of Ingoldsby

3 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms

245' frontage; .79 acre 1600 square feet

Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit [www.lisamercer.ca](http://www.lisamercer.ca)

### VACANT BUILDING LOT



**\$34,900**

- Excellent building site
- 2.45 acres
- Well treed • Close to town
- Electricity and Bell at lot line

Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.haliburton-cottages.com](http://www.haliburton-cottages.com)

### HALIBURTON LAKE

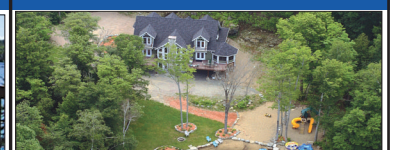


**\$335,000**

- 163 ft frontage
- 3 bedrooms • Good privacy
- Year round access
- Amazing view

Call Terry at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.terrylcarr.com](http://www.terrylcarr.com)

### LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

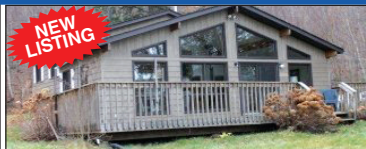


**\$1,750,000**

- Sand Beach and total Luxury await you here.
- 550 ft sand beach, level, 3800 sq. ft.
- NW for Great Sunsets, St Frlpl c/w waterfall
- Double att garage, F/A Propane

Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit [www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com](http://www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com)

### LITTLE BOSHUNG LAKE



**\$389,500**

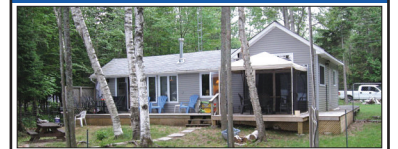
- Great view, superb three lake chain.
- Level lot with great shoreline.
- Three bedroom four season cottage, 4 pc. bath.
- Cathedral ceiling, large deck, mostly furnished.

Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit [www.billkulas.com](http://www.billkulas.com)



\*Based on 2010 closed transactions. Source CREA and RE/MAX internal data.

### BOSHUNG LAKE



**\$369,000**

Sand beach and a gentle sloping lot comes with this well maintained cottage - 950 sq. ft. - bright open living area with a w/o kitchen and w/o living room to lakeside deck - propane fireplace - 3 bedrooms - 3 pc. Bath - garage - gated access for privacy and security with neighbours - beautiful view

Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit [www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey](http://www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey)

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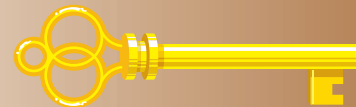
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## KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

**\$2,500,000.**



## LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

**\$1,150,000.**



## WHERE EVERY SEASON IS BEAUTIFUL

Sir Sam's area for winter enthusiasts. Walk to the ski hill! On pretty, pristine Glen Lake. Charming & warm, superb for family & friends with main building plus dbl det fully insulated garage & lovely pine finish 700sf loft For guests. Heated granite floors, sunny solarium and 3 fp's will keep you toasty.

**\$699,000.**



## FINISH TO SUIT

Buy now & pick many of your own finishings! 2+1 br, open concept, cathedral ceilings. Large deck, screened porch, full w/o bsmt. Guilford Lake, privacy & no motors!

**\$500,000.**



## GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain! Spectacular point lot, 350' sand shoreline facing west. Great swimming. Beautifully landscaped. Large windows for outstanding view. 3 bedrooms. Attached double car garage.

**\$399,000.**



## NEW QUALITY HOME

Quality Built 1632 sq ft. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, main C, garage & a viewing.

**\$329,900.**



## COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

**\$309,000.**



## FAMILY FARMHOUSE

78 ac with something for everyone. Near skiing & swimming. Forest & field. Greenhouse & Barn. Great for young or old!

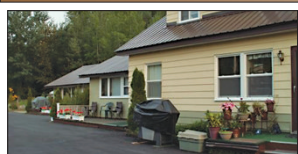
**\$299,900.**



## WENONA LAKE

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE. 133 FT FRGTG. 1150 SQ FT. CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, FLOOR TO CEILING WINDOWS & FIREPLACE. MANY RECENT UPGRADES. LOADS OF POTENTIAL

**\$279,999.**



## HOME PLUS INCOME!

3BR plus apartments. Good location. Paved drive. Easy highway access. Nice grounds

**Now \$279,000.**



## 56 ACRE WATERFRONT

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

**\$269,000.**



## EXCELLENT VALUE

**\$229,000**

Traditional 3 season cottage.

Maple Lake - 3 Lake Chain  
Level Lot - Huge Dock.



## Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

**\$259,000.**



## HOME ON 5 ACRES

Between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5ac. 3BR, 24X24 garage, Recroom w/bar. Spacious.

**\$239,900.**



## SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

**\$236,900.**

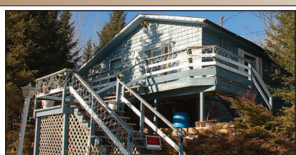


## MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

**\$229,900.**

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## GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

**\$119,900.**



## GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Located in the village centre, Comm. Zoned lot with older building in need of repair & reno. All town amenities within walking distance, busy little village. Excellent location. Sold as is.

**\$49,900.**



## WALK TO LAKE ACCESS

To the Long Lake public access. Super spot for cottage or home!

**\$22,000.**



## NORTH ROAD

2.45 Ac building lot in Sir Sam's ski area. Good location for ski chalet, cottage or Year round home.

**\$17,900.**

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## ACREAGE TO BUILD OR PLAY

Haliburton Lake Road - 15 Acres - .....**\$49,900.**

Eagle Lake Road - 22.5 Acres - .....**\$38,900.**

Sandy Bay Road - 35.9 Acres - .....**\$89,900.**

Hwy 118 - 140 Acres - .....**\$179,000.**

HWY 118 - 9 Acres Commercial Zoning - ....**\$129,000.**



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## BUILDING LOTS

Wilberforce-village lot - .....**\$25,000.**

Angel Road - Ski Area Lot - .....**\$37,900.**

Old Donald Road 1.6 Ac - .....**\$29,900.**

Glamor Lake Road 1.1 Ac.....**\$19,900.**

North Road-Ski Area Lot .....**\$17,900.**

Long Lake Road-near Access .....**\$22,000.**